of jogether, and all that. It isn't The European magicians are far jor to the Orientals. that it is the mediumistic tricks that I a bent on exposing without hurting the soi any reputable juggler. To egin with, I think that spiritualism puts me people in the insane asylum than lse, except liquor. But we can case the majority of spiritualists, when vaturen allow themselves to be so easily ided. For instance, I was the assistant a private scance which the Davenport onthers gave in London to a number of perflemen, among whom were Dion Boumit Charles Reade, Algernon Borthwick, Lord Burrey, Captain Inglefield The brothers were both tied their cabinet. Lord Burrey stepped up ad leaned over one of them to examine is knot, when the other quickly slapped on the back. There was a murmur in the room. These great men were struck with awe. Now, let me tell you, rope trick depends upon mere physial dexterity, and the slap was made like dash and pretty hard. But here is the expition Dion Boucleault wrote of it: small, white, delicate female hand ablenty appeared above one of the doors It quivered for several and then, slowly descending, apped Lord Burrey gently on the shoul-ies, and then melted in air." it is just in this way that otherwise

ved and their imaginations preyed The celebrated theosophist Englington tely dumfounded me in Calcutta. Two slates were brought in. I the two and washed and wiped a clean. He then gave me a little of slate pencil, which I put between

e table. Presently there was a noise der the table again, and the words was written several times. ther slates were put under too, and one

as brought out with this on it: 'I am Alfred Geary. You knew me and Saint Then I remembered having met both men at Cape Town, in South America, bur years before. Geary had died three

tears before. Geary and I had joked about spiritualism at the St. George hotel a hat town thousands of miles away. Well, I had to confess I didn't know low the thing was done, and paid my lorieit. But the mystery is now clear. I learned it several years afterward. At the hall in Cape Town, Africa, where I performed, there was a janitor named flutchinson, a great spiritualist. Eng-lington had been there just after I left, and of course Hutchinson told him all about me. That's how he got his in-ignation, for the spiritual letter and mediams are always preparing themselves in this way. As to how he wrote the communication on the slate, I found that on too, and have done it before the Sieparitualism, and will soon report. They lave had Slade and Lord and a great

many alleged mediums before them. Nearly all spiritualists are honest in their ridiculous belief, however much acessed of dishonesty, and stranger still, I s agency, but those mediums who make se of tricks are frauds every time."-Silwlelphia North American.

The Youngest Republican Senator. John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, is the impost Republican Senator. He comes the northwest part of Wisconsin, indisone of three Senators living within Money is a little fellow all over. He what weigh over 125 pounds, and le till not measure over five feet six inches a heighth. Still he is big enough to have ceived \$10,000 a year for the past dozen as counsel of the Chicago & St. hal Railroad, and strong enough to have len elected to the United States Senate. is a curious looking fellow, this little Mr. Spooner. His beardless face is as I was confused, don't you know, and both as that of a blacksmith, and his addum brown hair stands out over his head like the snakes on that of Medusa.

I was confused, don't you know, and what under heaven did I do but introduce all the 'business' of the walking the has good home by force of Medusa. lichas good, homely features, dark blue cres, and a good natured, pleasant mouth. The airs and graces way, has this week be like a benocratic in his ways, dresse tatad in public by som

he said firmly; "I cannot walk on the avenue with you if that poodle is to accompany us. You must choose between him and me. It rests with you, Clara, "Oh, George!" the first with the first way of the affected maddens of t Oh, George!" the girl replied, and her large a sumed an ashen hue, "this is all so sadden. You must give me time to think it over. One week, George, and you shall have your answer,"

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To an audience largely composed of their acquaintances. The second entertainment was in an Astor parlor, and "Nan ment was in an Astor parlor, and "Nan the Good-for-Nothing" was impersonated.

GOTHAM GOSSIP. ...

Cancert Dives Kept by Italian Counts-Ex-President Arthur's Law-Offices.

Correspondence Omaha Herald, April 19,7 There are few of the old-fashioned, down-cellar, noise-emitting saloons left in New York City. In passing one of these remnants of a by-gone phase of New York vice and having my ears commanded willy-nilly by the loud banging of a piano and the blaring of a cornet, my eyes fell on what looked like a coat-of-arms paint-ed into the red-lettered name of the resort. The device was in such perfect ac cord with the rules of heraldry, that I stopped to inspect it, and then to find out why it was there at all. My investigation satisfied me that the keeper of this vile place was a genuine Italian count, entitled by birth to use the escutcheon which he was so shamefully blotching. There was nothing astonishing in the discovery.

THE JOKE ABOUT YOUR WAITER At a fashionable New York restaurant being possibly an Italian nobleman, has a basis in fact. These aristocrats accept the vicissitudes of fortune-hunting, when they adventurously come to America, in the same spirit that some of the Argonauts of early California days, failing to dig golden fortunes from the mines, took to auriferous accumulation by the greasier means of feeding the miners. No Italian adventurer ever thinks of making his home here. His aim is to get the small sum as estimated by our standard of wealth, which will enable him to return to Italian. to Italy independently rich. Therefore, he is willing to endure discomfort of mind or body, so long as his bank account is steadily growing. The

In squalor and degradation, though that condition is largely voluntary with them; and so it is not surprising that one of Italy's plenteous counts keeps a cellar bagnio in Chatham square, with his family crest over the doorway.

Well, it is hard to discriminate nicely between pride and vanity.

HERE IS EX-PRESIDENT OF ESTER A. ARTHUR, Ought he to pose during the rest of his life, or return to the level of common affairs? The question is understood to have been decided for him by the state of his fortune. His most intimate friend, Steve French, one of our police commissioners, tells me that he has no more than \$75,000 to his name—a sum quite insufficient to support him in pleasant idleness, That is just about the same sum that he had on going into the campaign which elected him to the vice-presidency. He did not spend all his salary of \$50,000 a year during his presidency up to the time when the struggle for the nomination began about a year ago, though he gave many costly entertainments in the White House; but what he saved was absorbed in his efforts to be chosen by his party for the place into which chance had put him. Very expensive public meetings in his advocacy were held in this city, a big delegation was sent to Chicago, the services of numerous politicians were com-manded, and Arthur paid every bill out of his own pocket. I have it from an acquaintance of his that his present poor health began with, and was caused by the anxiety and disappointment of that canvass. The cares of the presidency never bore heavily upon him, he enjoyed the social side of White House life imble people allow their senses to be mensely, his administration had no disasters, and only his failure to get a nomination which, as he felt, was his just due, broke him down physically. He

The law offices which Arthur has fitted up for his luxurious occupancy adjoin the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The reason for this is that he expects to corner with one hand and I took in cases arising from the business of im and with the other. We then clasped portation. He was the collector of the sar free hands and held the slates under port once, and thus became familiar with the methods of the custom house; the as of the pencil writing, and when we spened the shate I beheld the following: weight of his influence may properly be spened the shate I beheld the following: My name is Geary. Don't you remember me? We used to joke of this matter him, more than almost any other in the legal profession here, to do a large business. at the St. George. I know better now.' legal profession here, to do a large business as an advisor without being companie of Geary.' The slate was put unpelled to figure much in courts; and altographic newspapers. gether his new choice of avocation is

> "Will be take control of Republican party management in New York?" I

"He will not," was the positive reply.
"He will remain entirely dignified."
"With a view to availability as a candi-

"Oh, conjecture for yourself."

It must be depressing to have to keep one's mind so closely on deportment as Arthur will be compelled to do, in case he has really set out upon such an undertak-ing. He must have his mind constantly on his gait. That reminds me of

SADIE MARTINOT, A HANDSOME ACTRESS Now employed at the Lyceum theatre in a role permitting her to wear beautiful costumes. She makes six changes of raiment during the play, and each toilet is so elaborate that I wonder how they can be got on and off in the intervals of her acting. They are of widely various character, from a neat walking dress to an intricately involved evening make-up; and it may be new to you, as it was to me ert commission, which is investigating until I learned it from this example, that a harmonious carriage ought to go with every distinctive costume. The out-door gown of Miss Martinot's is a simple thing, short as to skirt, and leaving the accom-

panying gaiters exposed; while the EVENING COSTUME DRAGS ON THE FLOOR, believe there is a chance medium who reals in a trance who really believes in And is chiefly remarkable for a face of underskirts, so that the satin exterior seems to be superimposed on nothing at all except the very palatable limbs of the fair wearer. If you will for a moment consider the different conditions imposed on the actress by these two dresses, you will comprehend that in the one she must be careful to use her feet gracefully, without much reference to the limbs, while in the other the feet are concealed and every movement of the limbs is as clearly revealed as though she were a skirtless ballet girl. With your understanding thus educated, you will be able to appre-ciate the distress of the dear girl when she exclaimed, after the first perform-

"GOODNESS GRACIOUS, I'VE RUINED EVERY-

The airs and graces of women, by the way, has this week been audaciously imiway, has this week been audaciously imitated a country pettifogger, likes a good clear, and can smoke a strong pipe if he saary to conciliate an enemy. He is a good talker and has considerable beasant magnetism. He is said to be a fine orator, and it is thought that he will be more of a factor in the Senate than was his predecessor, Senator Angus (alignment).

Way, has this week been audaciously imitated in public by some of our most devotedly fashionable young men. Games were played in the Metropolitan opera house for charity by a number of swells, the female roles being assumed by fellows. There is no more brilliant knight of the parlor than Lloyd Warren. On this occasion he appeared in trained and decolette dress, with mustache sacrificed, head wigged, arms and neck powdered, head wigged, arms and neck powdered, "It is my unalterable decision, Clara," and gait successfully adapted to a por-raid firmly; "I cannot wall a successfully adapted to a por-trayal of the affected maidens of the

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Notice to Creditors.

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Estate of WILLIAM H. PITTS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administratrix of the Estate of William H. Pitts, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Sheeks & Rawlins, 42 East Temple street, in the county of Salt Lake.

ISABEL M. PITTS, Administratrix

Of the Estate of William H. Pitts, Deceased.

Dated at Salt Lake City, March 25, 1885.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of James Watson, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administrator of the estate of James Watson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the store of Tucker & Wallace, in Alia City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

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Onder the Honey Comb mining claim, its discovery point bears south 36 degrees to minutes west 100 feet to post No. 1; the place of beginning, excepting and excluding from the above described area so much thereof as its in conflict with the Honey Comb mining claim, its discovery point bears south 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 2; thence south 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes west 100 feet to post No. 1; the place of beginning, excepting and excluding from the above described area so much thereof as its in conflict with the Honey Comb mining claim, its discovery point bears south 36 degrees to minutes west 603 9-10 feet distant, and from its said discovery point U. S. mineral discove mining claim, its discovery point bears south 26 degrees ten minutes west600 5-10 feet distant, and from its said discovery point U. S. mineral monument No. 3 bears south 72 degrees 24 mining claim being of record in the said mining claim being of record in the office of the Recorder of said mining district at Alia City, in Sail Lake county, Utah. The nearest known locations being the Honey Comb, Lot No. 91, the Lavinia, Lot No. 122, and the Gulario No. 3, Lot No. 173, all being mining claims within said mining district.

I direct that this notice be published in the Sait Lake Evening Democrar, the newspaper published nearest the said mining claim, for the period of sixty days.

H. McMASTER, Register.

Application for Patent.

Notice No. 1,306. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAB, April 9, 1883.

Application for Patent. Notice No. 1,305.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 9, 1885.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 9, 1875.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
OFFICIALY Flat Mining and Milling Company,
by Moses Kirkpatrick of Salt Lake City, Utan,
its attorney in fact, has made application for a
United States Patent for the Ontario No. 3 mining claim, situate in Little Cotton-wood Mining
District, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, consisting of 1,505-10 linear feet of the lode, and
surface ground one hundred feet wide, being
Lot No. 123 and described in the field notes and
plat of the official survey on file in this office,
with magnetic variation at 18 degrees 10 minutes
east, as follows: Commencing at the discovery
point of said claim, from which U. S. mineral monument No. 3 bears south 73 degrees 44 minutes west 2,231 9-10 feet
distant, and running thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes east 559 5-10 feet to the
center of the northerity end line, the point of
beginning of exterior bounds; thence south 53
degrees 80 minutes east 50 feet to post No. 2;
thence south 36 degrees 10 minutes west 1,159-10
feet to post No. 3; thence north 36 degrees 30
minutes west 190 feet to post No. 4; thence
north 36 degrees 10 minutes cast 1,159-10 feet to
post No. 1; thence south 53 degrees 30
minutes
east 50 feet to the center of the northerly end
ine, the place of beclining of exterior bounds,
containing an area of 2 66-109 acres, all of which
is claimed. The area in conflict with the Lavilla mining claim Lot No. 122, is not excluded
from said application. The said mining claim
being of record in the office of the Recorder of
said mining district at Alta City, in Salt Lake
county, Utah. The nearest known locations
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